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Miller Receives Prestigious Leadership Award

By: Frank Tascone

Alaina Miller, sophomore at The Ohio State University at Lima has been selected as the recipient of the 1988 Women's Leadership Award for Regional Campuses. The award sponsored by the OSU Office of Women's Services recognizes work by students

to improve the status of women on the four Ohio State regional campuses. "I was pleased and surprised," commented Miller. "It's nice to see that the Columbus Campus recognizes its students at regional campuses."

While a student at Ohio

State-Lima, Miller has been treasurer for the Lima Campus Student Senate, editor of Lima Campus Student Perspective, a Student Assistant, a member of Lima Campus Chorus and a recipient of the J. McLean Reed Music Scholarship. "The best way

to improve the status of women on campus is to take on active leadership roles," Miller explained. As a student leader it doesn't matter whether you're a woman or not - what's really important is that you do the best job you possibly can.

Miller is currently seeking a Bachelors degree in Elementary Education. She plans to continue her studies at the graduate level in music. Miller is a 1986 graduate of Bath High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Lima.

Dr. Biddle Recommended for OSLC

The executive director search committee of the Ohio Student Loan Commission (OSLC) has recommended that Dr. James S. Biddle be named executive director of the OSLC effective June 13, 1988. His appointment is subject to approval of the full commission at its next public meeting. William Hanger, director of institutional relations at Miami University has been serving as interim director since March 1988.

Biddle, 52, concurrently holds the positions of dean/director of The Ohio State University at Lima and president of Lima Technical College in Lima. He has been at the Lima Campus since 1970. He also holds the position of coordinating dean for regional campuses for Ohio State.

Biddle holds a doctoral degree in mathematics from The Ohio State University. His bachelor's and master's degrees were

earned at Bowling Green State University. He is a native of Liberty Center in northwest Ohio.

Biddle will oversee the OSLC's programs as well as a staff of 190. The Ohio Student Loan Commission was established in 1962 by the Ohio General Assembly. The Commission is governed by nine individuals appointed by the Governor and chosen from institutions of higher education, secondary schools, lenders and the general public.

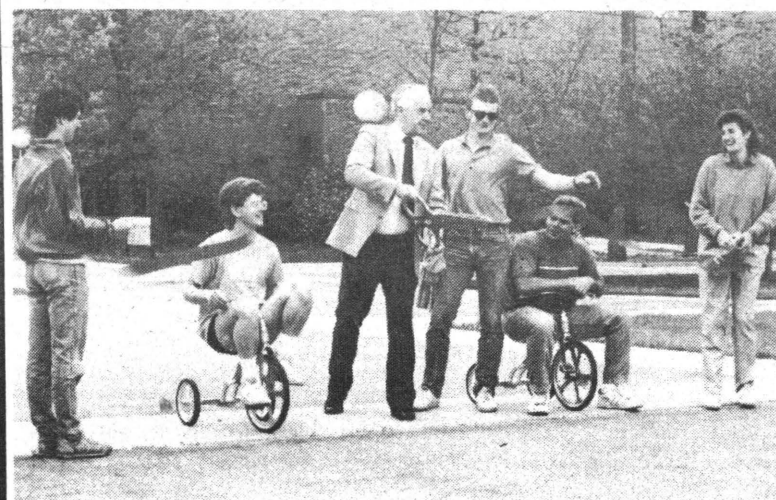
Commission chairman William Shkurti said, "We are delighted to consider a man of Dr. Biddle's stature and experience for this position. I am confident that the work Mr. Hanger has already done and the work Dr. Biddle will do at the OSLC will meet the needs of Ohio students and that OSLC will continue to be one of the best guarantee agencies in the nation."

The purpose of the OSLC is to make available improved opportunities for education in the state of Ohio and to provide access to post secondary education to students through student loans.

The OSLC program serves over 600 lending institutions, 325 Ohio schools and over 2,300 schools nationally. The program serves more than 100,000 students annually and has guaranteed over \$2 billion dollars in loans.

Some programs provided by the OSLC include; the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL), PLUS/Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), Consolidation Loan Program, Dislocated Worker Retraining Loan Program, and the Lender of the Last Resort Program.

For more information contact Paula E. Price, assistant to the director, at 309 S. 4th Street, (614) 644-6627.



Dr. Biddle and Student Senate President Don Harrod declare May Week officially open in the ribbon cutting ceremony. See inside for more photos.

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What's your perspective?

Editorial:

It's Only What You Make It

By: Alaina Miller

Well, the school year is about over for most of us. Those of you taking classes this summer, I would like to wish you the best of luck on your classes. I would also like to wish the students who are moving to Columbus luck. I hope everyone is successful in their careers. We've all worked hard in our classes this year, and I hope the hard work continues. Remember, it's your life your planning and working towards.

This past year **The Perspective** has tried to help some of the student organizations promote their activities. Most of the organizations had problems getting consistent members, making it hard to plan any events. When we don't know who will be present to help, we can't do anything. College can be "go to school and go home" or it can be fun. Don't just decide "that's not for me," give it a try. I am not saying all of the organizations are going to interest you, but something might. Next year I would like to see all of the organizations flourish. The only way this is possible, is if students get involved. Everyone should get involved, it doesn't matter what age you are. This is your campus, and your work and devotion is needed. Remember; this campus can only be what you make it. I would like to invite everyone to be a part of the student activities on campus. Also, thank you all for reading our **Perspective** this past year, and I hope to see you Autumn quarter.

Harrod Retains Presidency

By: James Bowers

Elected by a landslide, Don Harrod retains his seat as president along with Kevin Bryne as vice president. "I have specific goals in mind," stated Don. As president I will promote Student Senate and encourage students to participate in student activities. I want to reach out to the night students and the non-traditional students and make them feel as if they are part of this campus also."

Working with the new administration and establishing a good relationship between the student body and the new Dean/President is a very important concern that needs to be dealt with. Establishing a Teacher Evaluation Booklet which would let the students see which classes are best and which professors other students feel are best, And last continue the effectiveness of the present senate.

Don Harrod's last term was very successful. Some of the goals completed, in particular, were the student copy machine in the lounge of Galvin Hall, and a successful book exchange. "The Community Service projects we are involved in," commented Don, "help to create an increased awareness." Among the projects the Student Senate was involved with were an information booklet for apartment rental for out-of-town students, voter registration, and a fund raiser for the teddy-bear fund.

"I don't see any reason," stated Don Harrod, "why this year cannot be as, or even more successful than last year."

"Observe and Report"

By: James Bowers

On May 17, a person from downtown was observed breaking into a vehicle on campus. While in the process of stealing, four students walked right past the thief and did nothing in the way of reporting the incident. Campus security was in the parking lot at the time, called the Allen County Sheriffs' office, and the person involved was arrested. "If you see someone at anytime doing something suspicious, first observe, then go to the nearest building and ask an instructor to call campus security," stated Gary Weaver. Never try to handle the situation by yourself; that is the function of campus security. There have been several other vehicles broken into, so stay alert. Keep your doors locked, and never leave valuables in your car. Let's do our part to keep our campus safe.

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Student Organization News

Student Senate

Don Harrod, Pres.

The Student Senate has actively pursued many items of interest this year and now it is time to wind down the year. But first, we on Senate would like to thank those of you who attended our May Week Country BBQ. All the planning and effort payed off with the large turnout to eat chicken and listen to The Buck Tanner Band and Janie Haning. I hope all those who attended had fun and a bit of inside news; the Senate is considering another BBQ during the first couple of weeks of Autumn '88 quarter. Watch out for more information.

Also during these past few weeks, the Senate has had elections for a new president and vice-president. Don Harrod was again elected to be president with his vice-president being Kevin Bryne.

Currently the Senate is gearing toward the future and looking at ways to get more people involved in the student organizations. also we are looking at some is-

ues that could have a tremendous impact on the student body in the future. Those issues are the new administration that will be taking over and the relationship with student activities and also a Teacher Evaluation Booklet which was discussed in the last issue.

If student or faculty can see any problems that could arise in the future, feel free to step in to Galvin 015 and share your concerns with a student senate member.

Writer's Club

Pat Cunningham, Pres.

During May, we have been "writing in voice" -- that is we have all been given an identical situation about which to write, but each of us becomes a new character from whose point of view we must describe that situation. Denny Shramck of the English Department had led us in these amusing workshops. He has us assume various

roles such as clergymen, young mothers, teenage punks, schoolboys, etc. Anyone, including beginners, interested in any aspect of writing is welcome to attend our Thursday noon meetings in GA 228.

Campus Ministry

By: James Bowers

As the Spring Quarter winds down, so do many of the groups and clubs here on campus. One of which is; The Campus Ministry, whose purpose is to give Christian support in a secular setting. In 1977, The Campus Ministry came into existence. College life can be very difficult for many individuals, Campus Ministry can assist students in meeting the various challenges.

"Aware of the students needs, New Directions/Take - 5 has expanded its boundaries to not only include counseling, but also; Bible study, needed fellowship, and a sympathetic ear," states the

Campus Ministry chairman, Thurman Grass.

The Campus Ministry is coordinated by the Campus Ministry Advisory Board. The board members are: chairman, Thurman Grass; vice-chairman, John Dasher; secretary, Carole Enneking; treasurer, Mary Zimmerman; and coordinator, Tracy Offenbacher. There is also an executive committee, which includes a number of ministers involved in the decision making process, representing a number of churches and denominations, campus students and faculty.

Tracy Offenbacher oversees the morning devotional Take - 5. Her other duties include keeping the bulletin board on the first floor of Galvin up-dated, and to stay on top of Christian events in the surrounding area. "My first goal for New Directions," commented Tracy, "has already been met! I wanted to see a support group of caring people establish campus ministry and praise the Lord it has

happened. My next goal would be for others to learn of our group and help us to grow. Looking ahead a year or two I would really love to see some Christian Contemporary concerts on campus.

Christians should get involved with New Directions, it is a good way to meet other christians, not to mention the fact they should be involved in prayer, which is a great way to start the day. It is nice to know that someone is on your side, and with New Directions you have that support.

The Campus Ministry is financially supported by local ministers, churches, denominational headquarters, and various individuals. If you would like your church to know more about The Campus Ministry, and how they might lend their support, they can contact: Carole Enneking in Galvin Hall 015; or write: The Campus Ministry, c/o Carole Enneking, OSU Lima, 4240 Campus Drive, Lima, Ohio 45804.

Country BBQ a Giant Success!

By: Frank Tascone

Perfect is the best way to describe the events surrounding the Student Senate Country Barbecue held on May 11. The weather which had been primarily overcast and wet for the first two days of May Week brightened by Wednesday afternoon making for excellent conditions for the event.

Patrons were treated to delicious barbecued chicken dinners grilled and prepared on the spot by Erbs' and enjoyed the country rock sounds of the Buck Tanner Band during the early evening hours.

"I think this is one of the best events we've had all year on the Lima Campus," commented Senate President Don Har-

rod. "The participation by the Lima Campus and community as well as Erbs' and the Buck Tanner Band was just great."

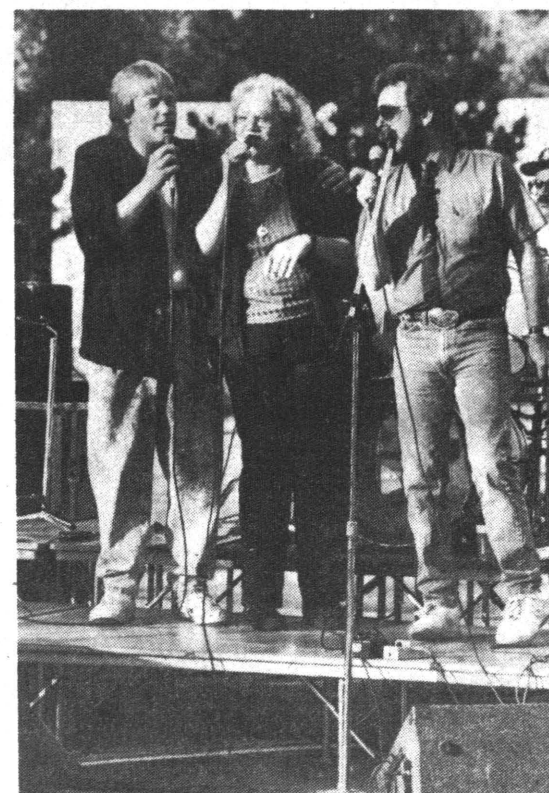
Erbs' began firing up their grills around 1:00pm. and by 2:30 the Lima Campus was filled with the tantalizing scent of barbecued chicken. Dinners were served from 5pm. to 7:00pm. with around 150 people people participating.

Approximately 100 more people came specifically to listen and dance to the music of the Buck Tanner Band. The band consists of Garry Stennet - electric guitar, Bob Schroeder - acoustic guitar, Ed Burwell - electric guitar, fiddle, and banjo, Mike Crisp - electric bass, Dan "Spanky"

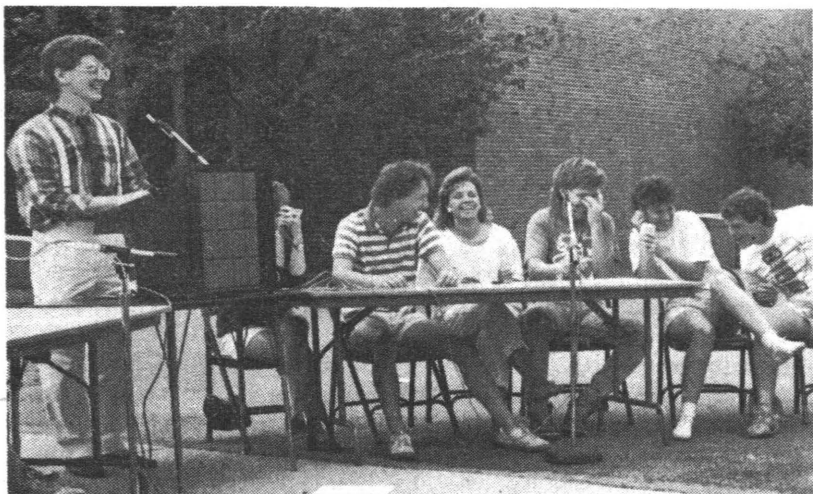
Corwin - drums, and Frank "Elwood" Harneshveggar - keyboards and saxophone. The Buck Tanner Band has acquired a large following having played regularly on local stages as well as more distant engagements including regular dates at Put in Bay.

Buck Tanners' special guest for the Lima Campus performance was Jeannie Haning of T 102. Jeannie both introduced the band and joined them as singer.

The event was such a success that the Student Senate is considering sponsoring a similar event early in the fall. They ask that you watch for details concerning this exciting event.



Bob Schroeder and Garry Stennet of the Buck Tanner Band, with special guest Jeannie Haning of T-102 FM.



Denis Baker stars as Bob Eubanks in "The Almost Newlywed Game."



First place pizza eaters Lael Porter and Paul Kimmel. What a team!

Need A Summer Job?

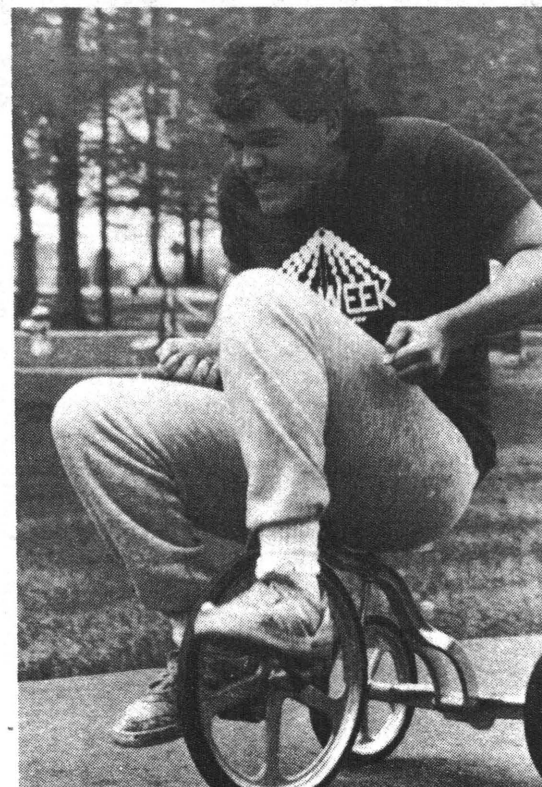
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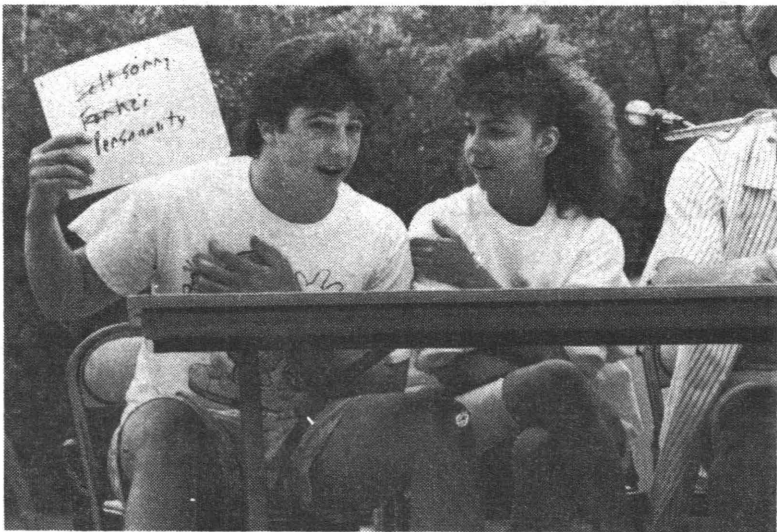
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TWISTER	1. David Briggs	2. Carl Gouin
NAME THAT TUNE	1. Frank Tascone	2. Sonya Werling
GOLF OUTING	1. Don Bott	
3-POINT SHOT	1. Mary Lou Roush 1. Bob White	2. Nora Fought 2. Tom Neider Dave Kurt
WATER BALLOON TOSS 29'8"	1. Bryan Baughman Kevin Whitt	2. Steve Watters Carl Gouin
BABYBOTTLE GOBBLE ** 2.58	1. Alaina Miller	2. Steve Watters
CLUE HUNT	1. Dave Basinger Keith Stechschulte	2. Matt Hager Steve Watters
MAY WEEK RUN ** 11.02	1. Dave Smith 1. Joe Nichols 1. Judy Von Blon 1. Lisa Salisbury	2. Jency Brown 2. Mark Wolfhorst 2. Mary Lou Roush
EGG TOSS	1. Matt Hager Paula Schmackers	2. Mike Reynolds Julie Neibert
DATING GAME	A. Holly Woodruff Phil Ricker	B. Shelly Doseck Brian Mikesell
PYRAMID BUILDING	1. King Tut	2. Egyptians
BALL BLAZERS	1. Dave Grumblis	
PACMAN	1. Tony Thatcher	



"I think I can!" grimaces Randy Allison in the tricycle race.



Steve Arnold explains just why he took out Suzie McGraw for the first time.



Bob Dickrede ponders his target.

9-BALL	1. Don Bott	2. Mike Newland
ENGINEERING	1. Mark Wagner	2. Kathy McClure
BASKETBALL	1. The Jets	
VOLLEYBALL	1. Fatholah Kassemi Jenny Taylor Bill Kinkead Angela Fielder Anita Stoner Randy McCullough	
FACULTY SOFTBALL	Bill Lamont Tillie Timmons Barry Ambroza Bill McKinney Terry White Mike Cunningham Jack Link	Ron Geiser Sue Newland Jenny Roy John Schiffler Dave Stump Randy McCullough
POPCORN EATING	1. Phil Heath Lucy Werling	
SIDEWALK ART	1. Linda Lott Robin Brown	2. Tim Meyer
SIMON SAYS	1. Laura Reaman	2. Sean Essigner
BEACH BALL RELAY	1. Jackie Hollon Keith Stechschulte	2. Jack Link Dondi McDonald
TUG-OF-WAR	A. Anderson's El Ed	B. Herod's Heave Hos
PIZZA EATING CONTEST	1. Paul Kimmel Lael Porter	2. Randy Allison Dondi McDonald
ALMOST NEWLYWED GAME	1. Laura Quinn Eugene Lafferty	2. Ernie Collins Jenny Bradford
WEIGHTLIFTING	A. Carolyne Ricker Marcia Frankhouger	B. Jim Castle <175 Aaron Preston Mike Reynolds
	C. Dan Sneary >175 Mike Trentman	
PUTT PUTT GOLF	M. Dave Basinger, Don Bott	



Melissa Engles and Paul Kimmel find out the truth in The Almost Newlywed Game.



Turbo-AC won WOSL's 5th Annual Battle of the Bands Saturday.

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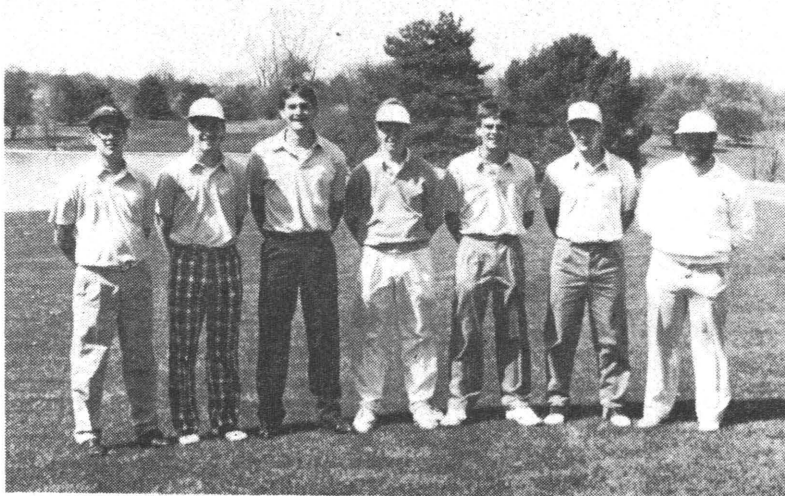
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Setting the Record



By: Jack Link

The Lima Campus golf team finished the current campaign with a 37-12 (.755) record and the best winning percentage in the schools history. The linksters also finished second in both the conference and state tournaments (behind OU-Lancaster in both events). This winning record also includes a string of six dual meets this season and is currently at 12 overall (this string is against both two year and four year schools). This season the team also finished in the top three at the Miami-Middletown Invitational, the Baron Invitational, and the Miami-Hamilton Invitational, as well as, the conference and state. The Barons this season won a

lot of these matches because they had four golfers with scores in the low to mid 80's, while averaging 330 strokes per match. The golfers are Vince Jolly with an 81 average (72 was his low round for the season), Ron Smith with an 82.3 average (77 was Ron's low round), Mike Newland with an 83.2 average (with a 79 as Mike's low round), while Keith Weber brought in an 83.9 average (his low round was a 75). The other two golfers who were on the squad were Matt Steele, who averaged a 90.6 (with an 80 for his low round), and Greg Odenweller, who carted in a 95.2 for the year (his low round was an 84). Congratulations on a very successful season!



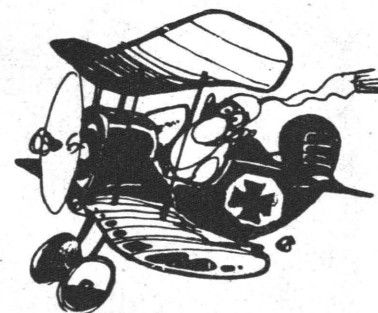
Justice Leads Barons

By: Jack Link

The Lima Campus Barons baseball team finished their current campaign, under new coach Dave Stump, with a 16-14-1 record. For the second straight year the Barons finished second in the conference, this time behind OSU-Newark. The Barons, last year's state champs, made it to the final game for the second straight year with an 11-6 win over OU-Zanesville, and a big come-from-behind victory over a stubborn KSU-Trumbull team. The final score was OSU-Lima 8, KSU-Trumbull 7. The Lima Campus then went to the final game for the second year in a row. In the finals the Barons faced OSU-Newark (a team which the Barons never defeated this season). The Newark squad broke a seven all deadlock, and scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth. They went on to win by a final count of 18-9.

Leading the Lima Campus this season in hitting is Brian Justice with 34 hits and a .430 average, while teammate Brett Febus has 22 hits and a .415 average. The Barons also have three other players batting over 300. Two of the three have 20 plus hits on the campaign. Justice is the leading RBI man with 27 RBI's, while teammate Steve Meyer has 21, and Mark Grass has 20. Justice and Meyer both have three homeruns on the current campaign, and teammates Jay Smith and Thom David both have two homers. The Barons were led on the mound by John Laudick who has a 2.00 ERA and a 4-0 record.

Congratulations on a successful season!



Women Pull the Surprise

By: Jack Link

The Lima Campus women's tennis team pulled some surprises recently at the conference tennis tourney held at the Collett street courts. They finished with a surprising second place behind Miami-Hamilton (who ran away with the women's title). The ladies received a strong showing from the first doubles team of Laurie Verhoff and Kristi Odenweller, who came in second place in their division. Angie Joseph, the first singles player, came in third in the conference. And Beth Wilkins came in third in the second singles. To prove to everyone that their placing was not a

fluke, the women went to the state tourney the next week and ended in a tie for second place, again. This time Joseph was the star, as she placed second in the number one singles for the tourney. The men, however, had a rough time of it in both the conference and state tourneys. Dave Freymuth and Jason Henry put up some good battles but could only get sixth in the conference and a strong showing in the state.

Congratulations on a fine season to both teams.



Beth Wilkins returns a shot at the conference tournament.

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"Of Mice and Men" Captivates Audience

By: Pamela K. LeMar

The blanket of darkness that descended over the Lima Campus Theatre the evening of May 14th did not quite prepare the audience for the magic that was about to take place. It did however unite us with the characters in a spell bound by human dignity and suffering. I am speaking of John Steinbeck's play Of Mice and Men and its compassionate portrayal of the poor whose dream is never to be realized, and yet they still cling to that dream.

P.S. Luhn played Lennie Small, a giant Simpleton who enjoys touching soft things. Because of his brute strength and simple nature he crushes all that he touches. In the beginning of the play he squeezes his pet mouse too tightly, later a puppy, and then finally a woman.

In the darkened theatre, P.S. Luhn truly became Lennie, and then the stage melted away leaving him, an innocent

child trapped inside a man's body awaiting yet another trap. At the cast party I interviewed Mr. Luhn and found him to be as captivating off stage as he is on.

He said, "Here is the story of an innocent man, who because of his lack of mental capabilities, is a social outcast and is self-destructive without even realizing it."

Rick Workman played George Milton, Lennie's friend. George tells Lennie over and over "when I think of the swell time I could have without you, I go nuts." Though there is horrendous grumbling on George's part concerning the burden of "looking after" Lennie, it soon becomes clear to the viewer that there is a unity between the two. I spoke with Rick Workman backstage after the play, he said, "I see Lennie and George as having a lot of fun without realizing it. George says the opposite of what he

really feels for Lennie and this makes the ending even more dramatic." Mr. Workman's portrayal of George was grippingly real, not only did he master the harsh sounding exterior, but he captured the essence of human compassion in his friendship. It is George's compassion that leads him to kill Lennie because Lennie innocently

committed murder and is being hunted. Lennie is as a timid rabbit trapped. George is his redeemer.

George Dunster played Candy, a disabled old man who does what he can on the ranch where George and Lennie work.

Dunster's portrayal of Candy was articulate. He appeared on stage a spry old man with a crooked

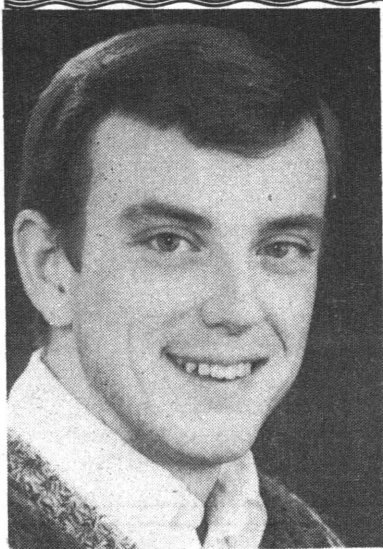
shape, and squinting, gleaming eyes.

At the cast party Mr. Dunster said, "The play Of Mice and Men speaks of the struggle of the people during the depression."

In conclusion, the play was quite a success. We, the audience, were captivated by the captive. The entire cast is to be commended on their diligence and talent.



Lenny (Perry Luhn) looks on as Curly (Kevin Hayes) and George (Rick Workman) glare at each other.



Kevin Hayes

(photo by Bill Tejerina)

Profile:

Thespian/ Teacher's World The Stage

his first love, and graduated with a B.A. in theatre from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, PA. Kevin next moved to Columbus, where he earned a M.Ed in speech and theatre. Then he began working on his M.F.A. in acting, and was also Admissions Coordinator for the Theatre Department, a teacher, and a student advisor. The day before graduating with his M.F.A., he was offered a chance to put his teaching degree to use, at the expense of putting his up-and-coming acting career on hold, temporarily. He accepted. "I put off my acting career for a year to take this job; I moved to Lima, taught three quarters, and pro-

duced three productions. I've tried to work on rebuilding the department, improving our productions, and strengthening community relations", he commented. Kevin's goals were to bring the Lima community and the Lima Campus together both in the casts of his shows and the audiences. This meant a change from the way things were done by the previous theatre director, who had only used students as cast members. "My goal was to bring the community out here to campus, to have them watch a production and to realize that there is some valid, quality theatre to be had out here."

Each of his three productions, "An Evening Of

One Acts", "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" and "Of Mice And Men" accomplished his goals. They had students, staff and faculty, and community members as cast members, and each was successful. "I've been really happy with the experience."

But the time has come to move on, which Hayes plans to do after summer quarter. "I've really enjoyed working with students, and all of the people I've met here at the branch. I like the classroom, but I've been trained for the past 10 years to be an actor, and I just don't want one of those regrets: 'What if I would have gone and done this?' Well, I'm going to take the risk now and

find out what if. If need be, I'll come back. The opportunities aren't always going to be there for me as an actor, as a performer... now's the time to use it or lose it. I want to be getting on with my career; hopefully doing some commercials, stage work and films, too. In the meantime I'll begin rehearsal for a new play in Columbus this summer. I'll be working with the Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) in a production of Sam Shepard's, entitled 'A Lie Of The Mind'. We open in mid-September and run to October 8th. After that it's off to the big city of Los Angeles to put myself to the test."

By: Tim Meyer

Thinking of taking a theatre course during summer quarter? It may be the last one taught here by the current teacher; Kevin Hayes wants to act.

He didn't always think so, however. Although born in Michigan, he considers home to be Tucson, Arizona. "I had myself convinced through most of my childhood that I wanted to be a veterinarian", he reflects. In college he had visions of being a radio and television broadcaster, but changed his major back to

Letters a' la Moj



Dear Moj,
I am presently going with someone, but I have a friend that I think I would like to get friendlier with. However, she too is going with someone. I am afraid to tell her how I feel about her because if I do, I am afraid it will hurt our present friendship. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,
I suggest that you review your present relationship. Are things going the way you want them to? Also, if you break things off with her, will you be happy? One other thing to think about; how would you feel if in your friend's position, and someone tried to bust up your relationship? Think before you do anything.

Dear Moj,
I'm moving to the Columbus campus next year, and I'm sort of scared. I've never lived away from home, and Columbus is humongous. Besides that, all my friends are here.

Home-body

Dear Home-body,
You've got every right to be scared, but take a deep breath and go with it. Sure, your friends are here, but they've invented something really neat. It's called communication. You can still deep in touch. Besides, you'll meet new people down there. You'll get used to the big city, and then you'll have fun. Just relax, and remember; Most everyone there is in the same boat.

Evil and Love

By: Victor Victor

Evil and love, evil and love,
Not quite opposites,
Neither quite above,
Or without the other.

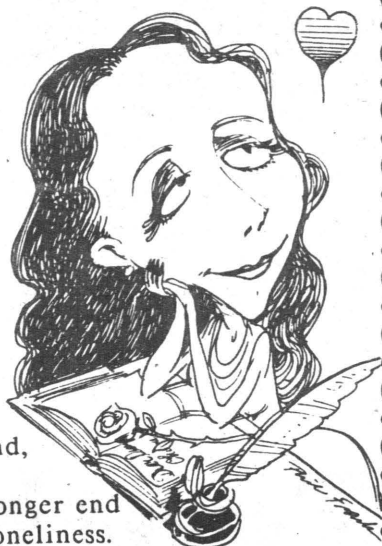
Evil and love in a fight
Who will win?
Which one might,
Some day I will know.

Hopefully in the end,
Love will win,
And days will no longer end
With sadness and loneliness.

This magic love
Will be found to
Bring happiness from above,
And cheer this poor state.

Some day a love will be found,
Some day it will come.
Some day it will brighten all around,
Giving life to all dead and dying thing.

Of whom this love,
i speak might be?
Could be from above,
Or could be thee.



SUMMER PERSPECTIVE PUZZLE

BURGERS	WEINERS
BROWNIES	PICKLES
CELERY	MACARONI
CHIPS	CARROTS
SODA POP	HAM
ICE CREAM	POTATO SALAD

S M I Z K B U N S M D
Z O L E S T O R R A C
T S D V H X S P L C B
Y R P A S U L A S A S
R E M F P P S T E R R
E G O W O O I B L O E
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E U M A E R C E C I J
C B T O L O M D I Y E
A O B V P E M S P L W
P L E S E I N W O R D

Didja Know

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Did you know that...
The Galapagos Islands
take their name from the
tortoises?

Nescafe was the first in-
stant coffee?

Aspirin is really acetyl-
salicylic acid?

A lepidopterist collects
moths and butterflies?

Judy Garland's real
name is really Frances
Gumm?

The four of clubs was
once known as the devil's
bedposts?

The ostrich is the only
bird to give us leather?

Tooth decay is the most
common non-contagious
disease in the world?

Sweet Georgia Brown is
the theme song of the Har-
lem Globetrotters?

